

...What is Malaria?

MALARIA is one of the most subtle afflictions with which we have to deal. There is not a hamlet or town in this country in which malaria is not found. It is a peculiar poison circulating or existing in the air, a result of vegetable decomposition, poisons emanating from the soil. Its most marked action is upon the kidneys and liver, yet it gives rise to other complaints as well, each of which, however, can be traced primarily to the fact that the kidneys and liver have become diseased.

The presence of malaria can be recognized by the fact that there are chills or fever, headache, backache, pain in the joints or extremities, sweating, sometimes profuse, other times but little marked.

There are cases that are termed dumb ague which are malarious in character, in which there is no sweating, and but rarely any fever, yet a continued malaise, a lack of energy and buoyancy, in fact a prostration which completely enervates the sufferer, causing tired feelings, headaches, neuralgia, enlargement and hardening of the liver, and Bright's disease of the kidneys.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE ALL FORMS OF MALARIA

United States League of the
World's Women for Interna-
tional Disarmament.
February 15, 1901.
Warner's Safe Cure Co.,
Rochester, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—After my return from Europe I felt a physical prostration which my physician did not seem able to cope with. My system was poisoned and eruptions of the skin with pain over my entire body followed. My husband advised me to try Warner's Safe Cure, as it had helped him very much, and I recovered a bottle. I began to feel better in a few days, and after the second bottle was about half cured. I was perfectly well and have had no trouble since.

MRS. MAY F. EVANS,
Vice-President,
52 Broadway, Providence, R. I.

Free Sample of WARNER'S SAFE CURE and free medical advice given on application in person or by letter—WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y.

Office Grand Secretary, Grand
Lodge Order of Odd Fellows,
January 10, 1901.
Warner's Safe Cure Co.,
Rochester, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—I have been troubled for two seasons and knew not where to find relief until my good doctor told me to try Warner's Safe Cure. I have never given a testimonial before, but I feel that I can do so with confidence. I feel that I can do so with confidence. I feel that I can do so with confidence.

JAS. E. WILLIAMS,
Grand Secretary, O. F. O. F.,
52 Broadway, Room 115, New York City.

NO HARMONY IN IT

Piano Case in Which Every
Note Is a Discord.

CITY COURT MUDDLED

Lawyers Twist a Plain Case
Out of Joint.

There has been a prolonged scrap in the city court over a piano that has not been very much discussed because nobody but the traditional Philadelphia lawyer can comprehend it, and there are no attorneys here who read law in the Quaker city.

The case took a new turn yesterday and the attorneys for the plaintiff, Amidon & Conly and Robert Platt got out an attachment for the defendant, Mrs. Halford, her attorneys J. D. Casey and W. B. Bailey and Miss Mollie Nichols, to make them tell where the piano was. It was an attachment for their bodies and all were brought into court and at one time, while Jailer Dick Dodd stood there with the attachment in his hand it looked like the defendant and her attorneys were all going to land in the county jail. One said they would give bond for their appearance when Mr. Conly objected and claimed that it was not bailable because the attachment was for the bodies. Bailey said: "Jim wants to get us in jail." Mr. Conly snapped back: "No, I don't want to get you in jail, I want to get your piano."

It was finally agreed that the arrested parties might all go on their own recognizance if they would report today. There have been law books enough brought into the city court on this case to load a car and sometimes the eloquence of the attorneys reverberates in the hall and causes the people in the district court to rush in to see what it is all about. The feeling in the matter may be inferred from this one instance. Yesterday when one of the parties to the suit was trying to tell a reporter for the Eagle how it was, his lawyer came along and said: "Don't take his word for it, he is a 'd-m liar.'" Then the other party said: "They are trying to steal this piano from Halford."

The reporter finally concluded that he and his wife, M. J. Halford, lived, or rather staid in the same house at Leoni in Butler county. Mrs. Halford concluded that she would go into court and get a divorce. Mr. Halford said it is a go. Then they entered into a contract. Halford would consent to the divorce, and Mr. Conly would have their house and all of the furniture except the piano. The Butler county court said it should go that way. But the parties admitted that they owed Legran Lingenfelter a small debt and it was agreed that Mrs. Halford was to pay that. Now he it understood that Legran Lingenfelter is the father of Mrs. Halford.

That all seemed to be satisfactory and Mr. Halford was to take the piano and vacate the ranch. When Mr. Halford went to get his piano it was not there. He thought Mrs. Halford had slipped it out and brought it over to Wichita. Then he and his attorneys went into the city court and procured a writ of replevin for that piano. Bailey and J. D. Casey got the piano and Amidon & Conly got the writ of replevin, but the trouble has been to get them together. When the matter came up for hearing Judge Hurley held that the bond was not sufficient and the suit went to the wall. Then Mr. Halford and his attorneys commenced another suit on the contract and it was this suit that was creating the riot yesterday.

In the meantime, and since hostilities have been open, Legran Lingenfelter secured a judgment against Halford for \$24 and when the person of the parties of the second part were attached it was given out that they would make the defense that Marshal Henry Schuch had attached the piano on this judgment against Halford and in favor of Lingenfelter and that he had the piano and had advertised it for sale. Amidon & Conly and Robert Platt claim that Henry Schuch has carried those advertisements in his pocket and that if it does appear that he has the piano, they will go after him with a sharp stick because the piano belongs to their client and is exempt under the law from execution. This last turn makes the whole thing as clear as daylight.

A friend of the plaintiff in this case said yesterday the piano was worth about \$50. But there was nobody present who could guess what the cost will be. The lawyers have emitted wind enough in arguments to make a balloon as big as one of the secondary planets and read more law than the attorneys in the famous Porto Rican case. The same effort in a big railroad case would have earned a fee of several thousand dollars. The court is trying to find out who owns that piano but to find out who the piano is as sure to be a mighty sight bigger problem to solve.

Jim Derr, the bailiff in Judge Dale's court, is getting to be somewhat of a lawyer himself. He has not lost sleep of nights to read, but he is absorbed in the district court. Mr. Derr got his legal mind to work yesterday and proposed a compromise of the whole matter. He would have the piano brought into the city court and while Henry Schuch played a tune, let all of the disputants and their attorneys join in an old fashioned showdown. He said they could let Douglas V. Donnelly be the judge and give the old piano to the rowd that did the best dancing.

HE KICKS AT TWO
Man Who Thinks Men Can be Good
and Love.

To the Editor: I have read your editorial of Friday morning and have a "knock" to make against that sight or feel three millions of people who say that no man living can be trusted by a woman. That was a brutal statement. Keene does not know men. I assert that an overwhelming majority of the men of the world are worthy of the confidence of women. Make a mental roll call of the men you know, and you will find that face with you as it were and then estimate the number of them who are unworthy of the confidence of the gentler sex. You will be surprised to find that when you do so, for a less percentage of them than you thought—even though you opposed the Keene statement—fit the character given to all men by the Wall Street magnate. Keene's statement, for brutality, has not had a parallel since the kindred libel on the sex, "every man has his price." There are millions of men above and beyond price as there are millions below and beneath the level of virtue. I am what might be called an average man, not too good nor too bad. I have had a life time opportunity to know the vice and virtue of men and I am free to confess that I know but very few men who cannot be trusted by women. When I say "few" I mean com-

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TWO THIEVES TAKEN

Continued from Fifth Page

South. Kelley was to stay by the long distance telephone and keep the men north of there posted on the directions the thieves were taking and to keep in communication with the men following the trail south. This enabled the society to send the men on ahead by rail if possible to head off the thieves. When they arrived at Arkansas City and found the thieves had been there, another man was left there, and still another sent to Wellington to stay by the long distance telephone and to report if the thieves had turned in that direction.

When it was found that the thieves had been in some town and left, it was, of course, hard to tell which way they had gone, and all these precautions were taken to keep the trail. When the Butler county men reached Blackwell they were close behind their game. All of the officers of that city turned out to help

them, and the police secured the town to see the men were still there. When it was found they had pushed on south, Deputy Sheriff Lind with a posse of Blackwell men joined in the chase and the Butler county men said they really made the capture, and when they were here, they said the prisoners were in charge of the deputy sheriff. They ran onto the men where they were concealed in the timber and they saw resistance was useless and surrendered without a fight. One of Mr. Dilly's horses was found with the thieves and the other was found near Uvalde.

Last week the law was on Mr. Dilly, who had his horse stolen while he was being initiated into the mysteries of an Anti-Horse thief association, but now Long and Stipe are the bull of the joke, and the Whitewater Anti-Horse thief association will be entitled to go to the head of the class.

LITTLE BOY DROWNED
Five-Year-Old Son of John Hossell
Fell from a bridge over the river.

Hossell was drowned yesterday afternoon on the Jovett ferry near Cheney, Kan. The child was playing in the yard and fell into its open sluiceway and was not missed for some time. When the body was recovered life was extinct. Mr. Hossell is away from home at the present time and has been attending a horse sale at a carnival, Ohio. He was expected here last night, but did not arrive on the evening train. A friend who went to Cleveland with him and who came in last night, said that he had stopped off at Cheney and was bringing home a couple of horses by way of Chanute, Kan., over the Southern Kansas. Messengers were wired to several stations on that route yesterday that the father might be notified of the sad accident that has befallen him of his little child.

Col. Cloud and son, of Kiowa, Kan., left yesterday over the Frisco for the Confederate reunion at Memphis. They were accompanied by Mr. A. Fowles of the same place, and P. B. Alexander of Cotwell, Capt. J. H. Shields and A. L. Farmer, of this city, left today for the same place.



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Some Wichita References

John Bratsch, the Shoe Man Dr. Wilson, Dentist A. G. Walden, Chief Fire Dept.
Dr. C. G. Adams, Dentist R. P. Nordock, Business Manager Eagle
Cash Henderson, "Merchant Prince" —And Scores of Others

Dr. McKanna's engagement in Wichita has been filled and applicants for his treatment must now address him at the Sanitarium.

Address Dr. J. J. McKanna, Oklahoma City, O. T.
Long Distance Telephone 252

DREAMED OF WATER

Reason for Opening Grave of the Late W. A. Polk

WIDOW HAS A VISION

And It Proved to be Free From Investigation.

There was an incident happened in this city last week that will confirm the faith of those who believe in dreams. In this particular incident the dreams was confirmed by actual investigation.

All of the business men of this city will for years to come remember W. A. Polk. Billy Polk he was always called, by his friends, and his sudden death last summer was a surprise to all. This dream that turned out to be true, was about him and since his death.

Billy Polk was a courteous fellow and when it came to going out to fight the battle of life in the business world, but when he closed the threshold of his own home, he became a gentle as a child. He worshipped his wife and he used to say that his only object in accumulating wealth was that she might enjoy it and be provided for in case he died before her. This loyalty was shared by his wife. They had no children and Mrs. Polk's affections were all bestowed upon her husband.

The fore part of last week Mrs. Polk dreamed that water had broken into her husband's grave. She thought of it the next day and while her common sense told her that the water could do no harm, yet she did not like the idea of water being in her grave. The next night she saw that water in the grave of her husband and this time she was sure that it was there. She went after Undertaker Hill and asked him to go with her to open the grave. The undertaker said he would go and open the grave, but she must not go alone. Mrs. Polk wanted to know if her dream were true and for fear that the undertaker might try to ease her mind, she sent her faithful girl along to see and report to her.

When the grave was opened, the water was found half way up on the side of the outside box. The boxes were removed and placed in the vault, the grave was examined and the remains were put back in their resting place and sealed over. And there will never be any more water in the grave of Billy Polk.

People will invent explanations for this phenomenon but the fact will remain that this living wife by some unexplained natural power looked into the closed grave and saw the water. People said the cemetery was on high ground and no water could get into the graves, but it was there all the same. Rev. J. D. Howell said he had no explanation that water would get into the graves of the old cemetery and after his wife was buried there, he went and built a vault in the grave of brick and cement. He did the work with his own hands. He told some of his friends afterward that he had a queer pressure in doing that work because he knew it was done right and he felt that he was doing something for his wife.